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Thirty-Third Year

The Latest News By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun.

OUR WASHINGTON DISPATCHES. A RIOT AT RICHMOND.

60 Armed Negroes.

THEY FIRE UPON THE POLICE.

Defeat of the Blacks. The Tennessee Congressmen.

THEIR EARLY ADMISSION EXPECTED.

Reconstruction Committee Favor It

THE FENIAN CRISIS.

Increasing Excitement.

ACTION IN THIS CITY. The Sons of Ireland Aroused.

Immense Meeting at Jones' Woods.

STIRRING SPEECHES AND RESOLUTIONS Action in Other States.

EVERY MAN TO HIS POST.

&c., &c.,

A letter from Richmond gives the particulars of a riot in the eastern suburbs of that city late on Friday might. It appears that a police force undertook to disperse or arrest 50 or 60 armed negroes, who fired a volley at them without effect. The police returned the fire, when the negroes retreated across a ravine. The firing was renewed at intervals, and the blacks ence or twice recressed the ravine, driving back the police. The continuous reports of firearms having stirected the attention of the commanding office; at Libby Prison, he sent a squad of men to excertain the cause. The soldiers went to the rear of the position held by the blacks and the crowd dispersed. The military captured ten of the rioters, several of whom had been wounded, it is reported, by the shots of the police.

On Saturday isst, a delegation of the Chiefs of a prominent band of the Chippewa Indians, had an interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. During the interview, Col. Parker of Licut. Gen Grant's staff, who has been instrumental in common with others, in establishing peace between the hostile Indian tribes and the United States, addressed the Chiefs in a characteristic manner, counselling them to respect the treaty that has been ratified between them and the Government, and to allow no difficulties or diversions to arise calculated to affect their actions.

Gen. Grant has ordered a Board of military officers to assemble in St. Louis, on the 14th inst., for the purpose of making recommendations for brevet promotion to the grades of Brigadier and Major General in the Regular Army, from any brevet or actual rank for which the appointment is already confirmed. The detail for the Board includes four of the five commanders of military divisions, namely Major Generals Sherman, Mcade, Thomas, and Sher

Owing to the official announcement of the resumption of hostility between Spain and Peruthe Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to officers of the Cussoms, instructing them to direct the commanding officers of revenue cutters to warn all vessels of either beiligerent that they may find endeavoring to enter the ports of the United States with prizes, that they are not permitted to do so excepting when they seek a port of reinge in

The funeral of Col. Browning, formerly private secretary of President Johnson, took place to-day.

Among those in attendance were the President and his family. The pall hearers were Cols. Moore and Rives, and Majors Morrow and Long, of the President's staff, Dr. Duhamel, Joseph H. Bradley, Jr. and G. Welles.

The President has ordered the restoration to the Richmond, Va., banks of the coin espiured in Wash ington, Ga., and since placed in deposit in the Treasury Department. The banks must establish their claims in detail.

It was rumored in the House of Representatives on Saturday that the Committee on Reconstruction had agreed on a report in favor of the admission of the Tennessee Senators and Representatives.

The Senate not being in session on Saturday, was the signal and excuse for another tremendous rush to the White House. Among the visitors were Senators Cowan, Dixon, Docittie, and Lane, of Kan sas, and Generals Grant, Steedman, Lew Wallace, nd Green Clay Smith.

Henry Balse, late Hospital Steward at the Finley Hospital, was murdered last night by three burglars whose operations he was endeavoring to stop. was from Lancaster. Pa.

it will be recollected that several weeks ago the House of Representatives passed a resolution declaring it inexpedient at this time to legislate for the payment of claims growing out of property appropri ated or destroy d by the Union armies in putting ated or destroy d by the Union armies in putting down the rebellion. Practical effect was given to this tesolution recently, when the Committee on Claims was disharmed from the consideration of the Levisa ure of West Virginia, asking aid from quartees to repair bridges, &c., destroys of by the reacties as a means of safety. The Committee also reported adversely on the bill for ascertanies and adjusting claims against the government for injury or destruction of property by the armies of the United States, or by the mitrary authorities during the relieinor; and the bill was laid on the fable. The Committee was discharged from the consideration of a large number of petitions, including forty for damages arising from radia in July, 1864, by rebols in the vicinity of Fortalis.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Thirty-Ninth Session. SENATE.

Washington, March 3.-The Senate was not in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House of Representatives met and went into

sage. The day was consumed in speech-making on Reconstruction, in which both Republicans and Democrats participated. Considerable amusement was occasioned by the cross-firing between the two parties, but the tenor of the speeches were of the usual character, developing no new features, and therefore unimportant. The attendance was very allm.

North Carolina.

Proceedings of the Legislature.

Ealeigh, N. C., March 3.—The bill relative to erroes mulattoes and persons of color and mixed cood, known as the Negro Bill, was voted down in he benate last night, by a vote of 22 to 18, but the cle was reconsidered to-day, and the bill was passed y a vote of 28 to 17. The bill was so mutilated by mendments in the House that its framers destrod a dofeat in preference to its passing in such a form.

Texas,

The Reconstruction Convention.

New Orleans, March 2.- The Texas State Convention referred to the Finance Committee the whole subject of the public debt of the State. The Committee on Indian Affairs reported in favor of Committee on Indian Affairs reported in favor of making a treaty with the Creeks and Chickasaws permitting them to hant on the frontier if they will assist in protecting the settlers; also in favor of sending Commissioners to Washington to lay the condition of the houser become to lay the condition of the houser lay the condition of the Whole adopted a constitutional clause requiring any member of the Legislature to have resided in the State five years previous to his election. The great majority of the secessionists in the Convention voted for amendments to the Constitution granting civil rights to the neroes—to sue and be sued, to testify in the courts, to make contracts and be contracted with, to acquire, hold and transmit property in all cases the same as the whites, and to be subject to no penal laws based on inequality or distinction.

NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATURE. Senate. Albany, March 3.-Mr. E. Cornell presented the

etition of the New York Ophthaimle Hospital for

NATIONAL AFFAIRS .- Mr. Williams introduced the

That Congress and the President are called upon sentore the constitutional amendment and protect readment in the enjoyment of these rights which such should mean that serviced upon them. That this we believe that loyal representatives of loyal neutroness, we should appeare of a course adopt do process of not amenting to sents in that body (sloyal persons sent by a disloyal constituency, that Congress has the right to go behind all test also to see that bloody handed tebels representation to see that bloody handed tebels representation to be sumitted to Congress. That until rebellion is cleared by some proper means to be ended, the resident has the right, and should exercise the uty, so far to revern the exceeded states by marrial expenses the public antery may require. That no ticher duty shad devolve upon severament than hat of protecting by a Freedment's bureauch of other higher duty shall devolve upon inversiment than that of protecting by a Freedinen's Bineau, or other suitable means, the irrodmen. That the obefacies to admission of representatives in Congress should continue only so long as public easely requires, to the end that the States may as specify as possible receme unit d. and freedom with its privileges former grazanteed.

rever guaranteed. The Senate adjourned until Monday evening

Assembly.

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Reports—To incorporate the Brocklyn Mutual Gas Company; scalars incorporating the New York Travelers' Citib, which was agreed to; also to incorporate the Ladies' Christian Union; relative to the Jews' Hospital, of New York; to equalize compenation of the Judges of the Supreme Court; to prevent the insulicult manuscurs of kerosene oil.

Mr. Weed gave notice of a bin to regulate the fare on street rairroad cars in New York and Brocklyn.

Bills Introducen—To amend the Metropolitan Health bil relative to bringing actions before courts; to amend the Bank Department act.

Ints Experience Quignion.—Mr. Bodine, (Rep.) of Orange, offered a resourch making intenigence the base of suffrage, and instructing Senators and Representatives in Congress to tayor the constitutional amendment to that effect.

Contested Election Case.—The Committee on Elections and Privileges in the case of Williams against Weed, of Cinaton county, reported a resolution awarding the seat to Mr. Smith M. Weed, the present incumbent, which was adopted unanimously. Bills Anyancell 70 a Third Reading.—To amend the National Guard act by limiting tenure of office therein: to amend the Revised Statutes relative to election of offices of corporations; to increase the feet of the grand and petit jurious to two doilars.

Rews Items.

By Telegraph to the New York Sun.]

Tan Japanese steamer Fusigama, built in New York, has arrived at Yokohama,

A GEFAT, fire occurred in the suburbs of Yeddo Japan, on the 28th of January. Thirty persons perished in the flames.

A Langz meeting was held in Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday evening, in support of President Johnson and his veto message.

A RESOLUTION has passed both Houses of the California Legislature, sustaining the action of the rity of Congress on President

of the Freedmen's Bureau bill. A FERIGRY train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railread broke through the bridge on Friday, near Middletown, Ohio. Fifteen cars were wrecked. Two laborers were injured.

GOV. FENTON left Albany last evening to attend the funeral of his wife's father and mother, who died at an advanced age, on Saturday, at Randolph, Cattaraugus Co. Mrs. Fenton reached there just prior to their death.

REV. DR. E. B. HALL, for thirty-three years pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church in Providence, R. L. died suddenly, on Saturday evening, of heart-disease. He was 65 years old. Tun Virginia Legislature adjourned sine die,

Saturday. Lieut.-Gov. Cowper, in his parting speech, declared that the people of the South were now more thoroughly loyal to the Union than the citizens of other paris of the Republic. Tas Republicans of the city of Rochester, assem

bled in city convention, on Thursday evening, to nominate municipal officers, closed their work by the spontaneous and unanimous nomination, by acclamation, of Lieutenant-General Grant as their candidate for the Presidency at the election of 1868. The Rochester Democrar places the nomination at the head of its editorial columns. Ar Savannah, Ga., on Friday last, Captain W.

Duncan, an officer of the rebel Commissary Department at Andersonville, was arraigned before the Military Commission on charges of murder, robbery and cruel treatment of Union prisoners. The trial will probably last for several days. Former prisoners at Andersonville, who were witnesses in the Wirz case have already arrived to mmittee of the Whole on the President's mee. give their testimony.

The Fenian Crisis.

Unshated Excitement—Action in the City— Stass Meeting at Jones' Woods—Immense Ontpouring of the Sons of Ireland—ever 8100,000 worth of Bonds Sold—speeches and Resolutions. The same intense excitement manifested in the

Penian ranks by the news of Thursday and Friday, continued unabated during Saturday and yesterday The beadquarters of the President and of the liead Centre were visited by crowds all day long, rester-day, inquiring as to the prospects for immediate action. These officials, however, keep matters to themselves, and outsiders learn little. The whole country, however, has been wakened up, as is evidenced by the numerous telegrams and the material aid daily pouring in to both centres to aid "the men in the gap." Groups of men might be seen on almost in the gap." Groups of men might be seen on smoot every street corner and public place, in the rail cars and elsewhere, estenday and Saturday, discussing the sale-also thing top not the hour for Fenians. The military council and civil authorities were many hours in secret session on Saurday, but their poceedings of course could not be made public. The n val and military plans of Gen. Mulea, however, are understood to have been approved, and in anticipation of a spredy move in some direction, that officer has been kept quite busy by applications for compulsions and grayers.

THE GREAT MEETING AT JONES' WOODS, Probably the largest gathering which ever took place in the city of New York, took place yesterday afternoon, at Jones' Wood, the occasion being the gathering of the O'Mahony section of the Fenian Brotherhood, to sympathise with Ireland, in the habeas corpus act. The Woods were completely crowded, and the crushing and pushing to get a place was fearful. The sars as they came along were so crowded as to cause serious apprehensions as to the safety of the passengers. Four or five of the Third Avenue cars were broken at the roof, and several of the roof passengers fell on to the heads of the inside passengers below. Colonel Burke, of the Corcoran ierion, had his arm broken by a fall through the top of the cars. The dancing platforms at the Woods gave way several times, and still the crowds surged on I ke waves of the sea, the heads rising higher and higher over each other, and the applause com ing in occasionally, like the right of the foaming waters. At 3 o'clock, the various leaders arrived, with green flags flying, and each bearing a cross, with the words "In Hoc Signo Vinces." The meeting on the main stand was called to order by Judge Connelly, who, in a few remarks, introduced "Col. John O'Mahony, Head Centre of the Fenian Brother-

hood in the United States."

Col. O'Mahony, who was received with immense cheering, said that this was a proud though painful moment; proud, because the organization built up by James Stephens [Voice—And yourself] had now been triumphant; and painful, because there was a division in the ranks. Though people doubted it, there was an organized army in Ireland of 300,000 there was an organized army in Ireland of 300,000 Republican soldiers, prepared to strike for liberty and put down the hereditary tyrants of their face. (Appianes.) Would they give their means, then I'Yes," "Yes", to reise that noble country to a position among the nations of the earth? (Cheers, and "Yes," "Yes"), to reise that noble country to a position among the nations of the earth? (Cheers, and "Yes," "Yes"), lie was not in the bable of making speeches, but he asked them to buy the bonds of the Irish Republic, to enable them to buy munitions of war, and put ships on the ses, and thus the enemies of Ireland mould be disposed, and the ricem flag of Ireland so in proudly over the hills of Ireland, as it did in the days of the ancient Feedner. They did not want to make the Feedner apermanent organization here. They wanted to strike home for the freedom of the dear old land, and although sympathies may be then wanted in America, no Fentan Brotherhood would be. Whereas, it is now manifest that Ireland, it is

Captain McCafferty appeared, and was received with tremendous applause. He said he had been detailed by Jas. Stephens, the President of the Irish metaned by Jas. Stephens, the President of the Irish Republic, to the Fenian Brotherhood of America. (Cheers.) Would they assist James Stephens and his Irish Republican army? (Cheors, and yea, yes.) There were now in Ireland 2017-00. disculated soldiers, the best in the world. (Cheers.) They wanted arms only, and they wanted money to purchase those arms. Would they give it? (Yes, we will.) This Irish Informers who had sworn against some noble men now it prison, were waising the streak in Ire. old no more, was as pood as no who gave his missinds. Let him then potask o Ireland, and is evidence would consum him to an English mean; that he piedged he like that if the hinds he provided Treland would be like in 30 days, missiness app.) Let them then pirchase the bonds dell would be well. From this day forth, he was adopted citizen of the Irish Republic, dames alopted citizen of the Irish Republic, dames appears but desired him to say that there was but a clanned in which to assist the Irish Republic, dames Siephens, and his assent in nerics. Col. John O'Mahon. Timmense app.) pr. McCallerty concluded by asking these cheris James Suphens, and his securia Attaches, Col. he O'Mahon. Timmense too. he O'Mahon. Timmense too.

ne gloriously for Ireland, and that the stripes on that slorious banner would be used on the

make them a pledge that the stars of the American

and received with tremendous applause. He said the Irish heart was all ablaze, and God locked down

received with cheers. After what had been heard,

Whereas Capt. John McCafferty, a native of the State of Ohio, and a citizen of the United State, was, on his arrival at Queenstown, County of Control resimd, on the isshe of september, 1995, arrested by the British authorities on false and groundless the Which, after an imprisonment of four months, he was duly sequited; and Barras, During the Intercomment aforeward.

Passed unanimously.

S. cond. — That the suspension of the writ of habeas so: pus in I leaded, by the Parliament and Crown or

parties. (Cheese) Garried unanimously.
Third.—Accsp.mg these lacts as frue, we therefore
request our Government to acknowledge the frish
kepunite to be entired to such rights as belong to
besing cents.—and that without delay. [Cheers.] tennecents, and that without case, [Catera, Article entries and that without case, [Catera, Fourth, I had to James Steplens, Central Executive of the trish Expunse, and John Olashon, the Agent of the Irish II.

ne irian Republic, and John O'manony, the ent of the Irish Republic in America, we air sincercat wishes, that ther hippes and it to mee their native and from the thial-majand may be happing and speedily real-more; J. Carried manimously,

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ames the "right" by

During the realing of the resolutions the stand

Wm. E. Robinson (Richellen) was then introduced. gave way with a crash, but nobody was hurt.

He came there, he said, as an American citizen, to Mr. Meany having finished the resolutions, said

as the cause of Ireland had his first sympathies, should that can e have his sympathy till death. He had one suffered imprisonment for Ireland. He hoted he would not do so again, but that imprisonment for Ireland's cause had ceased forever. ment for Heising scause has ceased torever.

Gen. Mullen was then introduced. He said be only
came there at the orders of his chief. He had the
honor to serve under the Stars and Stripes, and

bonor to serve under the Stars and Stripes, and would draw his sword and use his arm in favor e and control of the star field. (Cheers.) He asked for aid, but not in star fight. (Cheers.) He asked for aid, but not in such a namer as to violate the neutrality laws. He but wanted his fleet to sail, and after they had gone let the cloverament issue an order for their arrest he peasessed without injuring the cause. (We don' would not all a dream, and that was that they would not all a dream, and that was that they would not all a dream and that was that they control of the star in t

Four other stands were erected in various part of the ground, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed At No. 2 stand William H. Stephens, a relative of th

At No. 2 stand William H. Stephens, a relative of the Irish Head Centre was chairman, and addresses were made by Messrs. Collins, O'Mahony and Moriarty At No. 3 Mr. James Melbermott presided and Messrs Melbermot by Germina Cavanach, of California, and Lavid O'Rollivan, of Brockin, spoke, At No. 4 M. L. F. Burke was chairman, and at No. 5, near the treet, Pania O'Rollivan presided, and Messrs. Killian Crosity and Moriarty made speeches.

SELLING BOXDS.

After the meeting adjourned a large number of gentlemen adjourned to the Committee room, whe the sale of bonds commenced, and went on brighty ads were taken from a thousand dollars to te dollars, and some \$20 bonds were exhibited which bere the names of Reheris and O'Rourke. The 'Long theremen gave \$1,000. It was estimated the over \$100,000 was collected on the occasion.

FENIAN MOVEMENTS ELSEWHERK. Washington, Washington, March 3.—Captain John McCaffert;

ate State prisoner in Ireland, and the special envo of James Stephens, has caused quite a commotion among the Fenians of this city. He spoke last night at the immense meeting called to express indignation at the suspension of the writ of Aabeas corpus ! at the supernion of the writ of Aabees corpus is reland. Other gentlemen also delivered speeches strongly demonstatory of the British government Pirteen humared dollars worth of the bends of the Frish republic were sold at the meeting. Cheers for James Stephens and President Johnson were given with great enhancism. The Captain said he has imported information to a secret meeting of the Fenium, which he heped would not be communicate in public. The Captain had a long and interesting interview with the President of the United States and will cair upon him again at an early day.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 3 .- A special meeting of ceveral Feman circles was held to-night at Feman Hall. Resolutions were adopted recognizing the crisis as having arrived, and promising all aid at their brethren strugging in Ireland. A grand manuscring will be held on Tuesday night in front of Independence Halt. The subscription to the Iris r public bonds is quite large to-day. The excitementare is teccaming intense in expectation of establishing being rent rights.

Philadelphia, March 4. - The Fenian demonstration Palacephia, added a line Fernan demonstration to be held on Tuceday night, in front of Independence liall, promises to be very imposing. Col. O'Mahon; will be present, and a number of distinguisher Fernan craters will address the meeting.

New Haven, CONN.

New Haven, March 2, 1866.—A rousing Fenter meeting was held here to-night in answer to the cal of President O'Mahony, Numerous addresses were made and several hundred dollars invested in Irisi bonus. A dispatch was received from Presiden O'Mahony status that there was a fair prospect that the Irish nationality would soon be recognized by the United Status and France;

Boston, Mass.

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Boston, March 4—A large gathering of Fenians
representing the Shawmut District, was held a
Headquarters, in Hanover street, on Saturday evening, at which \$36,000 in bonds was taken. The meeting, in view of the aspect of affairs in Iroland reconsidered the motion whereby it was voted at late meeting that the Brotherhood parade in a body on St. Patrick's, the motor which would be expended on that occasion being required by the "men in the Gap." A report was received from Head Centre Stephens, staining that there were arms and men it abundance for Ireland. The Circle in Lawrence Mass., remitted \$6,000 to President O'Mahony os Sa'urday.

Troy, March 4.-The largest and most enthusiaeth Fenian meeting ever held in this city, took place this afternoon—one of the largest halls being crowd ed to suffocation—the object being to secure subscrip-tions to the Irish loan. Addresses were delivered by Hon. Thomas B. Carroll, of this city, and Rober Crane, of New York, an Irian patriot of 1848. Their continents were that money was wanting. Both speakers were canculate of aid from Napoleon and Roseln. Large subscriptions were made to the loan Thomas are read exerteneous among the Irish of the city. M. othigs are held nightly. It is rumored that large onlections of arms and ammunition are made in this city. Burlington, Vt., March 4.- The Fenian Brother

good of this city held a grand and exciting meeting

on Saturday evening. Speeches were made by the

on particles very man. Especies were made by the Head Centre of the District of Vermont, and others Forty-tevon members were added to the roit, and a Sisterhood of twenty-three members sormed Pieparations are being made for a grand celebration here on St. Patrick's Day. All the Circles in the State are expected to take part in the procession District Centre tourgran has called a Convention of Centres, to meet Monday evening, to set upon the news received from Head Centre O'Mahony.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY. STETROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH.

The secret session of this Board on Friday resulted in the election of Mr. Jackson Schultz as President and Mr. Benj. F. Manierre as Treasurer. A committee was also authorized to report on the sainries of officers to be appointed. A Bureau of Registry and Statistics was created, and all permits for burists, &c., are to be signed by the Registrar, to which position Mr. Elishs flarms was temperarily appointed Dr. Jones, the Hearth Otheer of Brooklyn, was appointed Deputy Registrar of Records and the Memopolitan Police Board were requested to furnish appointed beging Registrar of Records and tinlater operation Police Board were requested to turnish
the names and piaces of the undertakers in this city,
and also to report weekly the sirels in New York
and Brooklyn not cleaned according to contract.
The Board of Hearth mend to keep the contractors
up to the mark, and if they fail to come to time the
work will be done at their expense. On Saturday
altermon President Schultz and Hearth
Harris, accompanied by Police Impoctors
demand the books, papers, &c., belonging to had
department. Mr. Boale was not present at the time,
and he sentlemen found only a foot of the books, and he sentlemen found only a foot of the books,
order in the books, the books are not present at the time,
and he sentlemen found only a foot of the books and
coroner's inquire papers which will be removed to
day. The portee, in their hand after the meterakers
invertible the light by printed autorraph of the city day. The police, is their hunt after the undertakers have, it is stated, come upon a large number of hursal pe mits beating the printed amorraph of the city impector—the binuss being left for the undertaker to fill in as required. The Board of Health have set asile as it these printed permits. The office of the Board, for convenience, will be located in the Police

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